

Jury finds SAC 'not guilty'

by Pete Maddox

Santa Ana College was found "not guilty" in a (mock) malpractice case Wednesday. The seven-women, five-man jury delivered its unanimous verdict after only 15 minutes of deliberation.

Administration of Justice instructor Tom Adams was the prosecuting attorney who filed suit in Phillips Hall. The case was brought before Judge George Wright, another AJ instructor, in the main event of SAC's annual Moral and Spiritual Values Week.

Susan Starke, ASSAC president; Pam Criswell, ASSAC vice-president; and Frank Castro, a Speech Communications major, portrayed the three fictitious plaintiffs.

The three "graduates" of SAC were suing the college for "failing to fulfill its obligation" in preparing them for the outside world.

Adams reflected in his opening comments that this mock affair was put together for the purpose of "stimulating your consciousness. The issues may be real, but for today, they are make believe."

Carol Enos was the defense attorney and argued for the college. The RSCCD Board of Trustee member called Bill Wenrich, SAC president; Richard Sneed, vice-president of Academic Affairs; and Lee Dryden, English instructor and president of the Academic Senate to testify on behalf of SAC.

Adams concluded that the case against the college had been proved. "Do we have anyone who puts the students and the catalog together, interprets it and insures that they understand it as in any other contractual agreement?"

Enos retorted by citing the "1,500 classes offered in 138 majors, in 66 locations. The college has gone beyond providing those courses ... Any contract is a two-sided affair; SAC has lived up to its side."

Though extensive efforts went into publicizing the trial, the Phillips Hall courtroom was nearly empty. At the peak, attendance was about 65, including witnesses.

Gloria Davenport expressed "extreme disappointment with the poor turnout of both students and faculty." The Human Services instructor said she thought the prosecuting and defense attorneys did "an outstanding job."

After the verdict was in, Enos commented she "had fun. I enjoyed the opportunity to present information about the college and its operation."

Adams reiterated the fact that this was "only a mock trial. We got a chance to point out some problems and we accomplished our objectives."

Mock trial examines college



IN SAC'S DEFENSE -- Board of Trustees member Carol Enos (left) acting as defense attorney for Santa Ana College questions Frank Castro, captain of SAC's Forensics team. The college is being sued for not

preparing its students with the proper education. Tom Adams, chairman Administration of Justice prosecuting attorney, listened in the back.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

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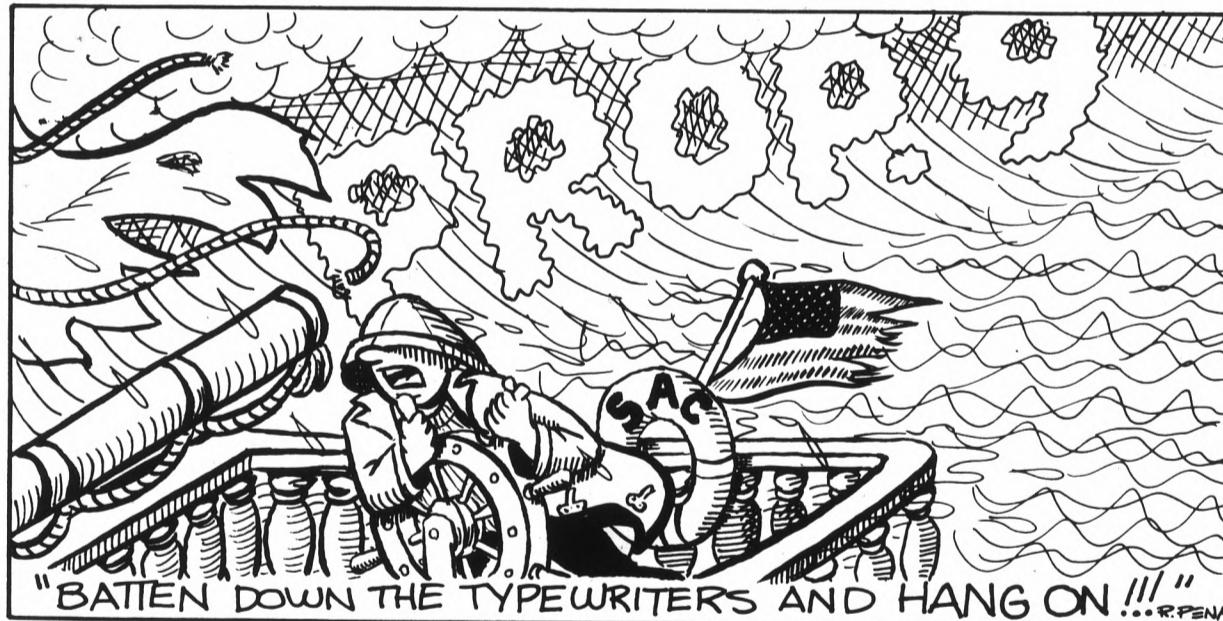
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

March 28, 1980

Education is not preparation for life. Education is life.
--John Dewey

Prop. 9
studied

by Lisa Redfield



"Yes, I favor it," responded John Schmitz, SAC political science instructor and State Senator. "Proposition 9, I feel, vindicates a stand I took in 1967 (when the legislature increased the income tax by 50 percent)."

If Proposition 9 passes in the June election, the state income tax for Californians could be reduced as much as 50 percent, although new, lower overall tax adjustments have been discussed lately that would not as drastically effect the state's revenue. It could also mean that money to community colleges such as Santa Ana could be 15 to 20 percent less, according to Vice-President of Fiscal and Business Affairs, Dr. Robert Matthew.

The college became more dependent on income from the state after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978. Before the loss of revenues through the property tax, the school had been receiving 40 percent of its monies from the state. Now the school relies on Sacramento for 80 percent of its funding.

With the cloud of Proposition 9 hanging above, many, including Gov. Brown, oppose the initiative because they do not think that Californians have been able to assess the impact of the elimination of the business inventory tax, state income tax indexing, the Gann initiative, Proposition 13 or the on-going threats of inflation and recession.

"I do not want to see it passed," Dr. William Wenrich, president of SAC, said. "We have not had time to feel the effects of Gann or Prop. 13."

"That is a very defensible position and I would not argue with it," Schmitz said. "I still am for Nine because it justifies my 1967 stand."

"No one is going to benefit from the passage of Prop. 9 except the rich," Richard Brunell, dean of the Business Department, resounded. "The average person can only expect back about \$100 a year and that won't be enough to make up the loss in services."

One of those services cut could be tuition-free education in community colleges.

California is unique in that area and it is only through an act by the state legislature that tuition could be charged.

But the University of California system, for example, is discussing a \$1,300 levy if Prop. 9 cuts its budget by 10 percent.

"The prospect of tuition is speculative at this moment, but there has been talk among economic people," Dr. Matthew reiterated.

"Oh there's been talk in private circles about tuition, but I think we all have great respect for education," Schmitz expounded. "We had tuition-free schools before 1967 and I don't see that we would necessarily pass a bill now. Maybe we should charge for non-essential programs. I feel we should cut programs before we increase money spent."

Leaders at SAC are in the process of preparing themselves in the event that Prop. 9 becomes a reality. At the same time, they are being cautious not to cry "wolf" because of public reaction to the doomsday predictions that accompanied passage of Prop. 13.

Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president of Academic Affairs, said, "We are going to cut back at all levels without sacrificing quality in our programs."

"No termination notices were sent to certificated employees (course instructors) on March 15. They had to be notified by then. We do have 30 days to notify classified people (secretaries, maintenance) and some of them may lose their jobs," Dr. Neal Rogers, vice-president student affairs, explained.

Dr. Wenrich is going to send a budget to the Board of Trustees in May. He has asked that each of the deans prepare a fiscal report based on no increase in money to their departments. They are also to set priorities in the event that they get 10 percent more or 10 percent less in revenues.

In the case of the business department, new typewriters are not going to be bought, Brunell pointed out. "They should be replaced every five years, but we can delay that for awhile. Eventually though we will have to do something and it could be expensive in the long run."

Cuts will be most in the area of supplies and equipment.

No one knows what the effects of Prop. 9 will be at SAC if it passes or fails, but campus administrators are prepared for either contingency.

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Santa Ana's students voice opinions of possible upcoming draft.

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KEZY's Strawberry Jan wakes Southern California radio listeners mornings, Monday through Saturday.

Sports
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Why was The Register's Carl Sawyer taken off the community college beat?

Under the cover



SAC ON TRIAL -- Court is in session during the school's Moral and Spiritual Values Week with the college sued for not providing an adequate education for its students. Witness for the prosecution Susan Starke, president of ASSAC, is testifying. Tom



Adams (left), chairman of the Administration of Justice, is acting as prosecuting attorney with George Wright, instructor of Administration of Justice, playing the part of a judge.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

SAC hosts religion panel

Does learning at college need divine wisdom?

by Denise Cover

The seven-member panel representing differing religious viewpoints gave a no-go to any religious doctrinal class to be required at SAC, in their debate last Tuesday that kicked off Moral and Spiritual Values week.

Hosted by the Moral and Spiritual Values Committee, Santa Ana Ministry and the Associated Students, the panelists gave short four-minute talks on what their religion expects of SAC. They all agreed that there should not be any required religious instruction, but urged continuation on campus of freedom of preference.

Steve Niverth, an agnostic, posed as the devil's advocate, being the only member not representing an organized religion. Niverth, a learning facilitator, gave his definition of agnostic as, "Someone who believes that there is not enough evidence to prove or disprove the existence of a God." He spent most of the afternoon

defending his position against the other panelists and the audience.

Tom Thorkelson, LDS (Mormon) and SAC insurance instructor, feels education is a very grave responsibility. So grave, that it is almost scary. "Morality is kindness, warmth, love and caring and should be incorporated into all facets of life, but I do not support incorporating any institutionalized religion into college curriculum."

Swami Buddhanada, from the Shankara order of Hinduism, has been a Rama Krishna monk for 20 years. The swami, in a tweed suit, felt the whole system must be revised to encompass the entire individual.

"Morality is selflessness, which means that you will not do anything that is offensive or harmful to any other human being."

According to the swami, this is how ethics are taught in India.

Chief Red Dawn, a Santee Sioux chief and touring spokesman on

Indian history and society, explained that the native Americans are taught from the beginning of their life in the spiritual and natural facets of life. "The earth is your mother, the universe your father, which involves all parts of your mind, spirit and body. This is how education should be taught," informed the chief.

Father Harris, a Catholic priest, cited "warmth" as the most important quality in relationships which include teacher-student. He feels that instructors play a large role in the lives of students, sometimes unknowingly, and to include required doctrinal courses in a community college would be difficult, if not impossible.

Jim King, a Methodist and SAC Sociology instructor, believes in holistic education. "The purpose of education is to help provide the opportunity where a student's mind can be stretched and raised."

Gary Hendricks, from the Calvary Chapel, is concerned about putting religion into the colleges. If that is done, he wants to see equal representation given to all religions.

All the participants agreed that inclusion of religious doctrine into the schedule of classes would be a mistake, creating a whole new bag of worms and that it would be difficult to teach a central form of morality and ethics.

Robert Blaustone, a SAC speech and drama instructor, expressed the common sentiment of the audience that the panel would have been better if they had remained on the subject.

The panel did communicate well, with few heated arguments.

News briefs

Congress opposes energy committee

The House rejected a proposal consolidating the 83 committees and subcommittees involved with House energy legislation into one standing committee. It was co-authored by Orange County Rep. Jerry M. Patterson (D-Buena Park) and voted down last Tuesday by a two-to-one margin.

Patterson felt that the measure was important because it would have "cleaned up the energy jurisdiction mess in the House."

In lieu of the Patterson plan, the House accepted an alternate program sponsored by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-N.Y.) that will keep things almost the way they are. The only difference is that the House Commerce Committee's largest subcommittee, by budget, will gain more power in the process.

Patterson's reaction to the outcome was, "Today's vote was one for self-interest over national interest. A majority of members were more concerned with protecting their turf than the way the House deals with energy proposals." He also stated that their choice was "self-serving and damaging to energy future."

John Hanna, staff aide to Patterson, told **el Don** that "the vote clearly shows that the House does not want to clean up its own act."

Mini-courses offered

"Physical Disability and Sexuality" a social science class will be one of the courses offered in SAC's mini-semester to start Monday, April 17.

More than 100 classes will be given ranging from those of personal interest to courses that can be transferred.

Each class will represent one semester's worth of credit through a short and intensive format over a nine-week period. New and current students may register in the Admissions Office now.

For more information and a complete schedule of classes call 835-3000, ext. 304.

Fire Academy graduation tonight

SAC's Fire Academy has scheduled its 39th Basic Fire Academy graduation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joint Powers Training Center, Huntington Beach.

The academy expects to promote 21 students in its ceremony that will feature Captain Don Hurdle, president of the Orange County Firemen's Association, and Mon. John F. Sammon, chaplain for Orange County Firemen and Fire Chief's Associations as speakers.



STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOL -- Mecha has invited area high school students to SAC to be exposed to career possibilities. Joe Gomez, college student, is showing students from Los Amigos

High School the auto shop compound with the help of Diesel Instructor Dean Stackley (right).

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Accreditation team states SAC better than it thinks

by Tom Cooper

"Quality, community-based education is alive and well at Santa Ana College," stated Dr. Dale Parnell, president of San Joaquin Delta College and head of the nine-member Accreditation Commission that evaluated SAC this week.

"Santa Ana has the unique approach to higher education," Dr. Parnell told SAC faculty and administrators in Phillip's Hall last Tuesday. "You are better than you think you are and better than the community thinks you are."

The Accreditation Commission, which will submit its completed report to the Western Association of Higher Learning for Accreditation, made 20 recommendations concerning improvement of schooling and services and SAC in the midway evaluation of the 10-year accreditation process. Among these were:

--Efforts should be made to bring together credit and non-credit (Continuing Education) courses.

--A plan should be developed to evaluate services and courses.

--As placement testing for students is inconsistent, all students should pass proficiency tests before being admitted to courses. Clarification of entry and exit level testing was also suggested.

--Because the faculty is frequently unaware of much that goes on, communication lines between teachers and administrators should be strengthened.

--As informal and inconsistent communication often leaves confusion among staff, better ties between instructional programmers and administrative policy makers were recommended.

The reaction from SAC personnel was one of agreement.

"I think we had a strong team who in a short time (less than two days) were able to accurately perceive us as a good institution that is in a period of transition," Board of Trustees member Carol Enos remarked.

The large influx of Indo-Chinese students, plans to purchase a new campus site and a heavy turnover among administrative staff were the main transitional factors over the last few years, according to Enos.

"The commission gave an excellent and thorough report," Academic Senate President Dr. Lee Dryden commented. "It was very reinforcing. The commission assisted in evaluating ourselves and in setting priorities."

The communication problems mentioned in the report will be dealt with by SAC president Bill Wenrich's Advisory Council, a Needs Survey and hour-long information meetings with Dr. Wenrich that will open to the entire college.

"The bottom line is that students here feel good," Dr. Parnell concluded.

"No quorum" declared

Trustees choose UCLA over SAC

by Pete Maddox

For perhaps the first time in the history of the RSCCD Board of Trustees, the regularly scheduled meeting was delayed on a "No quorum" call. Board President John Dowden made the declaration during a commercial break in the televised UCLA-Louisville basketball game.

Dowden's humorous announcement apparently angered Hector Godinez, the only board member seated and ready to do business. His irritation was due to the fact that five trustees were present, but four were watching the basketball playoffs in the Lounge.

Despite the 59-to-54 defeat of the Bruins, the meeting was called to order 45 minutes later. After hearing from the Forensics team about its capturing of the Jim Miller Trophy for overall excellence for the second time, the board listened to Julie Slark's

presentation. Slark spoke about the recently completed Community Needs Assessment Survey, conducted by the Institutional Research Division at SAC.

Temps flared again when Trustee Mike Ortell questioned the recommended approval of three new Continuing Education courses. Those in question were Prospecting, Advanced Microwave Cooking and Identification and Use of Landscape Plants. These courses are offered for high school credit and can apply towards a diploma.

Ortell stated that he wondered about the school's "credibility in offering these courses in light of Proposition Nine."

Dowden later declared that enough discussion had taken place and a vote was called for. The motion passed 4-to-1, with Ortell in dissent.

Editorial

It's a question of obligation

Last Monday night, the President of the RSCCD Board of Trustees, John Dowden, declared, "No quorum," thus postponing the 7:30 meeting for 45 minutes.

Such a call is written into Robert's Rules of Order for those times when the number of members necessary to vote are not present.

Dowden, to whom Robert's Rules of Order are so important, surely must realize that a no quorum call is appropriate only when there is NO QUORUM! And, since that was not the case Monday night, his excuse seems totally out of line.

Five trustees had arrived prior to Dowden's announcement. However, four of those persons, including Dowden, were busy watching the UCLA-Louisville basketball playoff game. Board member Hector Godinez was apparently miffed by the delay and refused to watch the game.

This action brings to mind the question of obligation. Does the Board of Trustees have an obligation to conduct its meetings at the scheduled time? Do they have any obligation to the people who have taken time out to be there in spite of the fact that UCLA was playing an important game? Is there, or should there be, an obligation to use the rules as they were intended?

It may seem a petty issue on the surface to worry about a delay when a championship game is on TV. But, many people took time out of their own lives to be present at the meeting. And, they were on time! Perhaps the board does not care about the other people who are meeting their obligations.

One example is the speech team which was waiting to present its newly won trophy to the board. Ken Turknette, coach for the forensics team, was forced to leave before the presentation so he could conduct his regular Monday evening class. Others in the room were also compelled to leave prior to action being taken on their items of interest.

One must wonder if the board members would have come to SAC at all that night if President Bill Wenrich had not arranged for the TV set to be in the lounge to keep them abreast of the basketball action.

One must further wonder how this college would operate if everyone followed the example set by the trustees. Surely, many of the students attending classes and instructors teaching those courses Monday night would have liked to view the game.

Though they missed the basketball game, there's always the World Series or the Super Bowl or the Academy Awards or the Heavyweight Boxing Match or the Kentucky Derby or

Better yet, maybe John Dowden should simply enroll in a refresher course in Robert's Rules of Order.

Cliffe-hangers-----

SAC's up for sale

by James Radcliffe

we can successfully communicate this fact."

And the two-year schools have an enormous buying market to reach. Less than five percent each year in states with thriving community college systems transferred as juniors to colleges (four-year) and universities," said Fryer.

Statistics bear him out. In 1977, only 41,000 students out of 1,000,000 in California picked up their books and charged immediately towards the four-year way of life.

The fallacy that two-year colleges are a step towards university education for most must be laid to rest as more enroll in vocational programs, since the schools are set up to provide for excellent transfers to the bigger learning centers.

But all is not lost since the decline of possible higher education pupils provides the opportunists with a chance to cash in. Four-year institutions are looking under every Frisbee and softball for recruits and scholarships are easier to obtain in this age of declining birth rates and Prop. 13.

If this trend is prolonged though, SAC's marquee may yet have to proclaim the campus as a continuing education center rather than a community college; and it may then be attempting to sell Dunlap Hall instead of its programs.

Commentary

Reagan's balancing act -- just an act

by Tom Cooper

Why is Ronald Reagan running away with the Republican presidential nomination? What lends this aging former of the second-rate horse opera his appeal to voters?

His many supporters point to his record as a governor of California. They say Ronald Reagan cleaned up the fiscal wreckage Pat Brown left, and even balanced the budget.

He passed a comprehensive Welfare Reform Act that stilled skyrocketing costs and supposedly saved California over a billion dollars.

Just how did this self-styled "citizen politician" turn a budget deficit into a surplus? Reagan applied what he calls "cut, squeeze and trim" economic measures to government costs. Did he now?

The fact is that state spending increased faster under Reagan than under Brown, Sr. Reagan managed to "cut" California's budget from \$4.6 billion in 1967 to \$10.2 billion in 1973, and increase well over 100 percent. Consumer prices rose a paltry--by comparison--44 percent over the same period.

Reagan "squeezed" an additional two cents on the dollar out of the state sales tax, raising it from four to six percent. He jacked up the cigarette tax from three cents a pack to 10 cents. He didn't raise gasoline taxes.

He "trimmed" the state income tax into a 400 percent increase during his two gubernatorial terms. Perhaps this increase explains why to his embarrassment, it was found that Reagan paid no

state income tax on his 1970 salary of \$49,000.

As for the much-ballyhooed Welfare Reform Act of 1971, it was more of a triumph for Reagan's card stacking public relations staff than a victory over rising welfare costs.

During Reagan's first term, the welfare caseload doubled (to 1.5 million people) and costs tripled.

During Reagan's first term, the welfare caseload doubled (to 1.5 million people) and costs tripled. Calling welfare "a cancer eating at our vitals," Reagan successfully fought to have the Welfare Reform Act passed into law. His timing was providential: the 1970-71 recession was ending, and with it, the welfare caseload leveled off and actually declined somewhat.

Reagan seized upon this statistic and insisted his reform act was responsible for the decline. He said the welfare rolls would have risen dramatically without it, and, using the mythical numerical difference, claimed to have saved California over a billion dollars.

Welfare officials from other states came to study Reagan's "miracle," and found no real, measurable savings. But they did find \$100 million in new welfare costs during the first full year of operation as a direct result of the bill.

What Ronald Reagan did best when governing California was maintain a fictitious image as a cost-cutting conservative. His continuing popularity is a result of Hollywood looks, sincere pronouncements and clever public relations, not actual governmental talent.

Feedback

Students blast Schmitz' remarks

Dear Editor:

In the debate on nuclear power held here on campus March 13, Mr. Schmitz attempted to link the anti-nuclear movement with the Communist Party. He believes that the "communists" behind the anti-war movement in the late '60s and early '70s have jumped into the anti-nuclear movement.

The Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuclear, anti-arms build-up and anti-war group on campus, wants to set straight the facts. The United States Communist Party is a PRO-nuclear organization which an Alliance member would not sympathize with because the Communist Party's stand is in direct conflict with the Alliance's basic goal to ban the use of nuclear power.

Mr. Schmitz also refused to

debate Dave Lumeau, an Alliance member from L.A., because Dave wasn't running for the United States Senate. Schmitz' refusal is understandable because of the fact that his knowledge of nuclear power is ridiculously inferior to most any Alliance member--especially Dave Lumeau. Mr. Bates, an environmental biology instructor, admits that Schmitz' comments were "totally out of line."

In closing, I would just like to say that if a person's stand on nuclear power was the factor linking a person to the Communist Party, then Mr. Schmitz is more communist than any Alliance member.

Thomas Frazier
Alliance for Survival
SAC Chapter

Dear Editor:

The comments of State Senator John Schmitz at the Nuclear Energy debate, in my opinion, were out of text and uncalled for. I resent the accusation of communistic affiliation given by him to anti-nuclear advocates. He has a right to his opinion, as I have to mine, but name-calling and categorizing are highly unnecessary.

The debate as a whole was mismanaged and poorly organized. None the less, I would hope to see more of this type of situation offered on the SAC campus. But, hopefully under the authority of those more qualified in the field of debate.

Sharon K. Bussear

el Don

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60s revived by new draft proposal



by Robin Wilkinson and Mary Redouetey

Bomb Blasts ... machine gun fire ... a blood-red sky ... death.

The scene was Vietnam, 1954-1973. The United States supported the French-dominated South against the Communist North.

The war was protested by people on the home front. Some felt that the U.S. should never have entered into another nation's civil dispute. Others believed that killing, for any reason, was wrong.

The earmarks of the era - massive demonstrations, sit-ins, anti-draft protests and riots - may reappear in the 80's.

President Carter's draft registration proposal has ignited a fire of controversy. The opposition numbering about 1,500, rallied at MacArthur Park in Los Angeles as part of the National Day of Protest Against the Draft last Saturday while 30,000 marched in Washington, D.C. There the Alliance for Survival argued its case.

No anti-draft rallies have been staged at SAC, as yet, but the same feelings of anger, confusion and bitterness that were expressed during the Vietnam War are present here.

The el Don surveyed SAC students and found that most were against compulsory service during peacetime. Others felt that it was needed to maintain the quality of the Armed Forces.

In a more in-depth symposium, nine others -- five men, four women, four of draft age and five above -- were asked the following questions: Do you feel that the draft should be reinstated? Would registration be a good idea? If the U.S. and Russia went to war, would you fight? Would you support the draft if it was reinstated?

Nearly all were against the idea of women in combat roles. The men were more in favor of the inclusion of females if the draft were returned than the women -- an attitude also prevailing in a Newsweek Gallup Poll early this year. Views on the other questions varied.

SAC students rap about wars, Russia, conscription & defense

by Mary Redouetey
and Robin Wilkinson

The Vietnam War has ended, but memories still linger on and add to the controversy surrounding the possibility of a new draft.

The following quotes were gleaned from personal interviews with SAC students:

"I was going to fight. I didn't really know the reasons why."

--Donald Steger

"If you don't want to go into the draft, you can do social work. But something has to be done. I'd go anywhere. If we needed to fight, I'd fight."

--Brian Cochran, 21

"I feel that everyone should have mandatory service in the military."

--Randy English

much like many European countries require. Not everyone has to be in a combat job, but I think that everyone should be serving his country."

--Randy English, 19

"Russia has been working on its defense systems, while we haven't. Our defense budget was cut back a few years ago. The Russians have one of the best defense systems there is. In their budget, everything goes first for their defense. That's the only thing that matters to them. They could wipe us out or come pretty close to it."

--Lisa Turben, 23

"No one's ever going to conquer the U.S. It's militarily impossible. Too many civilians running around with guns in this country. Unless you're going to kill off over 50 percent of the Americans, you won't be able to do it. And no one's got the troops or the skill to kill that many."

--English

"Other countries take and take--they don't give. Even if they're not giving, the only right thing to do is protect those people."

--Lisa Turben



"I enjoy being able to say what's on my mind without the government jumping all over me because of it. I also enjoy the freedom to worship my God as I see fit. I would lose all of these things in a Communist country. I would help to keep other countries free from communism."

--Huerta.

"Other countries take and take. They don't give. Even so, the only



THE NEWEST LOOK IN MATERNITY FASHIONS

right thing to do is to protect these people. Hopefully we can resolve something. Russia is only going to get bigger and then -- you're in trouble."

--Turben.

"The biggest problem with Communist countries is the fact that they stifle the individual. That is often stated as necessary for the development of a Communist form of government, and I don't

Results of poll

Students surveyed	133
Age group	18-to-58
Pro-draft	37%
Anti-draft	50%
No comment	14%

Prior military service

	yes	no	no comment
pro	37%	51%	6%
anti	6%	91%	3%



"I'd go anywhere. If we needed to fight I'd fight."

--Brian Cochran

think it is at all. There are better solutions to our problems than going to war. It's usually a matter of the United States involving itself with another country's politics, which is really one of our business. We can impose economic and political sanctions instead of shooting somebody. Russia is extremely dependent on us, and other countries, for agriculture. If they have a crop failure they're sunk."

--Binder.

"In Long Beach, when we were giving wheat away, we went on a Russian ship. We met the captain and he was a communist. He didn't necessarily like the Party but he had to go along with it. If he hadn't he would not have been able to be captain. I don't think that Russia would be our biggest threat for war -- it would be the Middle East. If Israel was pushed too far, it would use the bomb."

--Cochran.



"I don't believe the after-affects are worth the hell that families go through."

--Celia Huerta

"I was active in various resistive movements and anti-draft counselling during the Vietnam War. A lot of kids are coming up to me and asking, 'What can I do?' They're already planning to get out of this."

--Jade Binder, 30

"I wouldn't fight because of what it's done to my family. I don't believe the after-effects -- whether we're right and they're wrong, whether we win or lose -- are worth the hell the families go through. I had a brother who fought in Vietnam. I saw some very drastic changes in his personality."

--Celia Huerta, 19



Santa Ana College

In the tradition of
Don Pride

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1. WHEN DOES THE "MINI-SEMESTER" BEGIN?

Most classes begin week of April 14. Some early starts begin week of April 7.

2. WHO CAN TAKE CLASSES?

- a. Any district resident 18 years of age or over OR
- b. Any district resident under 18 years of age with one of the following qualifications:
 - (1) High school diploma, or
 - (2) California certificate of high school proficiency, or
 - (3) High school juniors and seniors in a Career Advanced Placement Program.
- c. Out of district residents:

- North Orange County - no release required
- Coast Community College District - no release required
- Saddleback District - no release required

3. MAY I CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION?

Yes. Call 835-3000.

4. WHEN SHOULD I APPLY?

Now. Most classes begin April 14, 1980.

5. IS IT EASY TO REGISTER?

Yes. If you are a new student, you may register by submitting an application at the Santa Ana College Admissions Office. To assure enrollment, you are encouraged to register prior to April 7, 1980.

Students currently enrolled may use an add card to sign up for these courses.

Students taking college credit classes at local high school sites may enroll the first night of class at the principal's office.

6. HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO ATTEND SANTA ANA COLLEGE?

There is no tuition charge for California residents. There is a \$5 Health Fee for new students taking classes on the main campus. The fee is payable at registration and the fee is non-refundable. Students are responsible for the purchase of books and supplies.

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RUSH - DATED MATERIAL

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**ENROLL NOW
AT
SANTA ANA COLLEGE**
SPRING 1980 "MINI-SEMESTER"
COMPLETE CLASSES IN NINE WEEKS

EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE NOTED, CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 14, 1980
ALSO OPEN-ENTRY/OPEN-EXIT COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

RANCHO SANTIAGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
Santa Ana College • 17th at Bristol Street • Santa Ana, CA 92706 • (714) 835-3000

MUSIC

MUSIC 161, Class Piano 1.	1 unit. Class piano for beginners emphasizing music fundamentals.
★7160	11:00-12:50 TTh Vail, J. N-105
MUSIC 162, Class Piano 2.	1 unit. Class piano for the second semester beginning piano student. Prerequisite: Music 161 or equivalent.
★7165	11:00-12:50 TTh Vail, J. N-105

NURSING

NURSING-CONTINUING EDUCATION 216, Update of Vocational Nursing.	3 units. Update of vocational nursing theory for those qualifying for state licensure or applying for an articulated RN program.
7170	18:00-21:00 TTh Hostettler, J. R-201
NURSING-VOCATIONAL 051, Introduction to Nursing.	3 units. Introductory course for a career in nursing. Medical terminology, basic diagnostic measures, medical surgical inventions, principles of nursing practice and basic nutrition included.
7175	16:00-19:00 MT Meehewes, S. R-117

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY 106, Introduction to Philosophy.	3 units. Course probes and analyzes the more important, stubborn problems of living, with an emphasis on self-actualization through dialogue and Socratic cross-examination.
7180	13:00-15:50 MW Putman, R. D-205

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY 050, Basic Photography.	1 unit. A basic non-darkroom photography course designed to teach film selection, camera operation, and simple compositional techniques. Student must bring camera to first class meeting.
★7185	18:30-20:30 M Bayhan, R. VPHS-211

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

P.E. ACTIVITIES 110, Backpacking.	2 units. Basic backpacking techniques stressing safety and proper use and selection of equipment. Wilderness conservation. Vocational opportunities. 36 hours required on weekend trips. Students must furnish or rent own equipment.
★3780	20:00-22:00 W Spangler, F. F-107

P.E. ACTIVITIES 117, Body Conditioning for Mature Citizens.	1 unit. Prerequisite: Physician's release. A body conditioning program for the mature citizen designed to develop an understanding of basic mechanical principles as well as principles of physical conditioning as they apply to the more mature person's motor skills and fitness levels.
★7190	15:00-17:00 MW Ferrill, C. W-106

7192	09:00-10:50 WF Reseck, J. Villa Grande Mobile Home Park
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P.E. ACTIVITIES 124, Cycling.	1 unit. Skills and techniques of touring and racing. Emphasis is on aerobic exercise while having fun. Student must furnish own bicycle. Includes overnight trip to San Diego and local tours. Cost will include overnight lodging and train ticket from San Diego to Santa Ana.
★7195	18:00-20:00 T Caverly, T. G-105 AND 09:00-11:00 S Caverly, T. G-107

P.E. ACTIVITIES 132, Golf-Advanced.	1 unit. Prerequisite: PEAC 131. Introduces advanced techniques of golf play as it applies to regulation course play. Class will meet at the golf course with instruction at the driving range, practice putting greens and the golf course. First meeting will be in G-107. After the first meeting, class will meet at various golf courses and driving ranges. Greens fees and driving range costs will be assumed by each student.
★7200	13:00-17:00 M Gorrie, R. G-107

RACQUETBALL CLASSES:	Racquetball classes meet in G-105 (Cook Gym) for first session only to orient students to policy on equipment, attendance, grading and other information. A \$25 fee for use of courts, showers and towels must be paid to SAC Business office on second floor of the bookstore. Receipt must be presented to instructor prior to being allowed on courts at Santa Ana Athletic Club (SAAC), 311 N. VanNess Avenue, Santa Ana. Second and all subsequent class meetings will be held at SAAC.
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P.E. ACTIVITIES 150, Racquetball, Beginning.	1 unit. Fundamentals of racquetball. Considers stance, serve, scoring, game strategy. Play limited to doubles competition. Cost \$25.
7205	09:00-11:00 MW Staff SAAC

P.E. ACTIVITIES 152, Racquetball, Advanced.	1 unit. Designed for the experienced racquetball player. Doubles strategy, advanced shots, tournament play, and conditioning. Prerequisite: PEAC 150 or equivalent. Cost \$25.
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wrestling skills and techniques.	
3966	19:00-21:00 MW Addleman, F. W-111

P.E. ACTIVITIES 187, Soccer.	1 unit. Designed to teach individual soccer skills, team play and the rules of the game. Open to beginners, intermediate and advanced students, men and women. Class
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SPEECH 101, Introduction to Interpersonal Communication. 3 units. Introduction to the communication skills of listening, perception, language usage, non-verbal communication and persuasion.

7300 19:00-22:00 TTh Whalen, J. VPHS-210

GENERAL WORK EXPERIENCE - Open-entry/Open-exit

1-2 units — Earn College Credit while working.
For further information, contact Cooperative Work Experience Office, first floor, Administration Bldg., ext. 405 or 406

OPEN-ENTRY/OPEN-EXIT COURSES

In addition to new classes beginning at the midterm, the following classes are Open-entry/Open-exit with seats available. These classes are individualized, self-paced courses which allow students to earn full or partial credit in less than a semester based on the amount of work completed.

COSMETOLOGY

Academic prerequisite clearance required for all Cosmetology courses by the specific off-campus school (see below) prior to class enrollment.

COSMETOLOGY 010, Basic Cosmetology. 1-18 units. Basic principles and practices in cosmetology. Prerequisite: Acceptance into the cosmetology program.

1205	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Williamson, C. GCB
1206	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Sieber, A. MBC
1207	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Leos, R. MSB
1208	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Carter, C. FBC
1209	08:30-12:20 TWThF Sieber, A. MBC
AND	08:30-16:20 S Sieber, A. MBC
1210	08:30-16:20 S Williamson, C. GCB
AND	16:00-19:50 TWThF Williamson, C. GCB
1213	18:00-22:00 TWThFS E Carter, C. FBC

COSMETOLOGY 020, Intermediate Cosmetology. 1-18 units. Phase two in a series of courses leading to Cosmetology Licensure examinations. Prerequisite: Cosmetology 010 or equivalent.

1217	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Williamson, C. GCB
1218	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Sieber, A. MBC
1219	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Leos, R. MSB
1220	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Carter, C. FBC
1221	08:30-12:20 TWThF Sieber, A. MBC
AND	08:30-16:20 S Sieber, A. MBC
1222	08:30-16:20 S Williamson, C. GCB
AND	16:00-19:50 TWThF Williamson, C. GCB
1225	18:00-22:00 TWThFS E Carter, C. FBC

COSMETOLOGY 030, Advanced Cosmetology. 6 units. Practical laboratory participation and student demonstrations of objectives prescribed by program. Preparation for California State Board Examination. Prerequisite: Cosmetology 020 or equivalent.

1229	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Williamson, C. GCB
1230	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Sieber, A. MBC
1231	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Leos, R. MSB
1232	08:00-15:50 TWThFS Carter, C. FBC
1233	08:30-12:20 TWThF Sieber, A. MBC
AND	08:30-16:20 S Sieber, A. MBC
1234	08:30-16:20 S Williamson, C. GCB
AND	16:00-19:50 TWThF Williamson, C. GCB
1237	18:00-22:00 TWThFS E Carter, C. FBC

Key to Off-Campus Locations:
GCB-Girards' College of Beauty, 3021 S. Bristol, Santa Ana
MBC-Majestic Beauty College, 102 N. Glassell, Orange
MSB-Marinello Schools of Beauty, 906 N. Main St., Santa Ana
FBC-Flavio Beauty Colleges, 850 N. Tustin, Orange

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
All Dental Technology classes meet at the Dental Technology Institute, 969 N. Tustin Ave., Orange

Academic prerequisite clearance required at Dental Technology Institute prior to class enrollment.

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 011, Complete Denture Construction. 6 units. Beg. & Int. Tech., a full denture construction including oral anatomy, terms, materials. Lab practice in preliminary impressions through artificial tooth selection. Materials cost: \$297. Prerequisite: Satisfactory completion of Dental Aptitude Tests.

1294	08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
OR	13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
OR	17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 012, Advanced Complete Denture

7210 09:00-11:00 TT Staff SAAC
P.E. ACTIVITIES 152, Racquetball, Advanced. 1 unit. Designed for the experienced racquetball player. Doubles strategy, advanced shots, tournament play, and conditioning. Prerequisite: PEAC 150 or equivalent. Cost: \$25

wrestling skills and techniques.

3966 19:00-21:00 MW Addleman, F. W-111
P.E. ACTIVITIES 187, Soccer. 1 unit. Designed to teach individual soccer skills, team play and the rules of the game. Open to beginners, intermediate and advanced students, men and women. Class includes friendly matches against local teams.
 7220 17:00-19:00 WF Campos, R. G-118

P.E. ADAPTIVE CLASS 202: See special instructions for Racquetball Classes above.

PEAD 202, Activities. 1 unit. Designed for any student who will benefit from a carefully planned exercise program individually structured to the student's unique problems.

*7225 14:00-16:00 MW Staff SAAC

PEAD 203, Bowling. 1 unit. Basic fundamentals of bowling for the handicapped. Rules, scoring, approach, release, follow-through, control, ethics, and etiquette. Materials cost furnished by each student.

Santana
 7227 18:00-22:00 Th Brown, M. Lanes

PEAQ 209, Beginning Water Skiing. 1 unit. Prerequisite: Demonstrated ability to float or swim in safety belt or vest for four minutes. Prepares the beginning student in the basic skills necessary for safe and skillful participation in skiing on water. Limit 30 students. Entry fee \$45 (for rentals). First meeting 12 noon, Wed. Apr. 9, in F-107. All other meetings will be held at selected water skiing sites.

7230 12:00-16:00 W(lab) Davis, J. G-121
 AND 16:00-18:00 W(lec) Davis, J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLITICAL SCIENCE 101, Introduction to Government. 3 units. A basic survey of American and California government and politics.

*7235 14:00-16:50 TTh Utt, R. D-434

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 100, Introduction to Psychology. 3 units. Scientific approach to the understanding of behavior. Emphasis on principles of development, learning, motivation, emotion, adjustment, and abnormal behavior. One additional hour per week to be arranged.

7240 12:30-15:30 TTh Staff D-401

PSYCHOLOGY 157, Introduction to Child Psychology. 3 units. Study of the psychology and developmental stages of children from conception through adolescence. Prerequisite: Psychology 100.

7245 08:00-10:50 TTh Ballmer, H. A-26

READING

READING 101, Hand-paced Speed Reading. 1 unit. Hand-paced approach to speed/study reading of college level materials. Grade: CR/NCR only. May earn total of 4 units with Reading 100. Materials cost: \$5. Prerequisite: Read at the 35th percentile.

*7250 19:00-22:00 T Shopenn, E. D-206

REAL ESTATE

RE 061, Real Estate Broker's Examination Preparation. 1.5 units. Prerequisite: 9 units of Real Estate courses with C grade or better. Covers those areas stressed in previous exams. Grade: CR/NCR only.

*7265 19:00-22:00 T Rapp, W. VPHS-201

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SOCIAL SCIENCE 198, How to Make the Later Years Productive. 2 units. Workshop. Learn how to plan finances more effectively, cope with stressful situations, enjoy the generation gap and other skills. Grade: CR/NCR only.

*7275 08:30-10:20 TTh Hood, M. R-124

SOCIAL SCIENCE 198, Love, Sexuality, and the Aging Process. Grade: CR/NCR only. A human topics course to examine the biological, developmental, and psychosocial aspects of love, sexuality, and the aging process.

*7280 13:00-14:50 TTh Hood, M. D-213

SOCIAL SCIENCE 198, Physical Disability and Sexuality. 2 units. An examination of current problems and issues specifically dealing with physical disability.

*7285 13:00-14:50 MW Pfuhl, R. A-47

SOCIAL SCIENCE 198, Historic and Cultural Centers of So. California. .5 unit. Lectures and tours of Los Angeles art and history museums: Music Center, Norton Simon Museum, Lummis House, Hollyhock House. Grade: CR/NCR only. Cost: \$15. Enrollment limited to 25. (Class meets April 22 & 24. Class meets one hour in D-208 before boarding bus.)

*7290 08:00-18:00 TTh Ghelfi, G. D-208

SPEECH

SPEECH 052, Pronunciation Skills of Non-native Speakers. 2 units. Instruction in the pronunciation of American speech sounds and use of inflectional patterns.

7295 18:00-21:00 MW Levy-Taylor EMHS-301

lecturer, a portion of Dental Aptitude Tests.
 1294 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI
DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 012, Advanced Complete Denture

Prerequisite: Satisfactory completion of Dental Aptitude Tests.

1298 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY -13, Partial Denture Construction. 4 units. Theory & practice in partial denture construction including various theories of survey & design. Basic principles of waxing frameworks utilizing plastic patterns. Prerequisite: Satisfactory completion of Dental Aptitude Tests.

1302 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 051, Beginning Fixed Crown & Bridge. 6 units. Orientation to fixed crown & bridge construction: supplies, materials, terms & oral anatomy. Various methods of constructing models & dies. Models are articulated. Materials cost: \$300. Prerequisite: Dental Tech. 013

1306 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 052, Intermediate Fixed Crown & Bridge. 6 units. Reproduction in wax of all 32 teeth in maxillary & mandibular arches. Application of sprung, investing, burnout, casting, finishing & polishing single crowns. Prerequisite: Dental Tech. 013.

1310 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 053, Advanced Fixed Crown & Bridge. 4 units. Fixed bridgework construction. Theory and production of pontic on fixed bridgework. Soldering techniques. Introduction to dental ceramics. Prerequisite: Dental Tech. 013.

1314 08:00-11:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 13:00-16:50 MTWThF Gardner, F. DTI
 OR 17:00-22:00 MTWTh E Gardner, F. DTI

ENGLISH

ENGLISH 060 and ENGLISH 061: Continuing Open Entry Classes. English 060 and 061 sections meeting in the Composition Center (D-108) are self-paced, individualized classes, offering the opportunity to earn 1, 2 or 3 units. Students use cassettes and slides and meet individually with the instructor several times each week. Students may earn full credit in less than a semester.

Students may enter the class at any time during the semester, as seats become available. Completion of one-third of the program earns 1 unit of credit. Students wanting to add the class during the semester should come to the Composition Center. Students must attend 6 hours a week in order to earn 3 units of credit.

ENGLISH 060, Basics of Effective Writing

1734 3 hours arr. Brown, D. D-108

ENGLISH 061, Introduction to Composition

1757 3 hours arr. Stephenson, V. D-108

ENGLISH 101: Continuing Open Entry Classes. The section of English 101 listed below is a self-paced, individualized class, offering the opportunity to earn 1, 2 or 3 units. Students use cassettes for basic instruction and meet individually with the instructor several times each week. Students may earn full credit in less than a semester. Students may enter the class at any time during the semester, as seats become available. Completion of one-third of the program earns 1 unit of credit. Students wanting to add the class should come to the Composition Center, D-108. Hours can be arranged between 11:00-11:50 MWF, or 09:30-11:50 TTh, or 19:00-22:00 T. Students must attend 6 hours a week in order to earn 3 units of credit. SEATING IS LIMITED.

ENGLISH 101, Freshman Composition

1795 3 hours arr. Brown, D. D-108

INSURANCE

INSURANCE 003, Model Insurance Office-Property/Casualty. 1-3 units. Self-paced model office instruction of basic property/casualty insurance fundamentals for agency & company office procedure. Student may take more than 1 semester to earn maximum of 3 units through variable credits. Open-Entry/Open-Exit.

2594 17:00-19:00 MW Eve Stone, M. A-22

INSURANCE 004, Model Insurance Office-Life. 1-3 units. Self-paced model office instruction of basic life insurance fundamentals for agency & company office procedures. Open-Entry/Open-Exit.

2600 17:00-19:00 MW Eve Stone, M. A-22

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

P.E. ACTIVITIES 100, Personal Fitness Analysis. 0.5-1 unit. Evaluation of fitness level by modern, scientific equipment. Exercise prescription will be given, based on test results. Open-Entry/Open-

Being You!

CAREER PLANNING CENTER

- Career Counseling
- Interest Testing
- Occupational Library
- Job Search Materials
- Career Planning and Job Search Classes

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

- 17th at Bristol
- Santa Ana, CA 92706
- Telephone (714) 835-3000, ext. 240

GUIDANCE CLASSES

GUIDANCE 098, Making Change: Depression and Divorce Workshops. 5 unit. DEPRESSION: What it is and how to get rid of it; NEW BEGINNINGS: Positive aspects of dealing with divorce; NERVOUS BREAKTHROUGH-into health; THE ART OF WINNING: How to give up being the victim. (April 18 - May 9)

7095 12:00-14:50 F Trevitt, M. D-103

GUIDANCE 111, Effective Study. 1 unit. This course is designed to help students do better in their classes. Different study techniques are highlighted: taking notes, using the library, and preparing for and taking examinations.

7097 17:00-18:50 W Arjona-DeCastro A-23

(Begins April 16 Ends June 6)

2316 09:00-09:50 MW Wilson, R. R-113

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2317 09:30-10:20 TTh Wilson, R. D-210

(Begins April 15 Ends June 5)

2318 11:00-11:50 MW Arjona-DeCastro R-113

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

GUIDANCE 113, Personal Awareness. 1 unit. A course designed to increase awareness of self and interpersonal relationships through the discussion of themes of mutual interest. May be repeated twice for credit. Grade: CR/NCR only.

2322 08:00-08:50 MW Black, H. D-210

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2323 08:00-08:50 TTh Cave, R. D-210

(Begins April 15 Ends June 5)

2324 09:00-09:50 MW Black, H. R-115

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2325 09:00-10:50 M Earl, J. D-210

(Begins April 14 Ends June 2 — Content of Interest to Women)

2326 11:00-11:50 MW Bartholomew, R. D-210

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2327 13:00-13:50 MW Cave, R. D-210

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2328 13:00-14:50 W Yeargan, L. R-115

(Begins April 16 Ends June 4 — Special topic: Identity & Sexuality)

2331 17:00-19:00 T Eve Bartholomew, R. D-202

(Begins April 15 Ends June 3)

2332 17:00-19:00 M Eve Earl, J. D-202

(Begins April 16 Ends June 4 — Special topic: Myths of Marriage & Divorce)

GUIDANCE 116, Career Planning. 1 unit. A course providing knowledge and skills necessary in developing personal career plans. A decision making model will be utilized in helping the individual identify personal strength, clarify values and develop a plan of action. Open-Entry/Open-Exit.

2336 08:00-08:50 MW Daniel-Platt, M. R-113

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2337 08:00-08:50 TTh Daniel-Platt, M. R-113

(Begins April 15 Ends June 5)

2338 10:00-10:50 MW Lee, C. D-206

(Begins April 14 Ends June 4)

2339 11:00-11:50 TTh Lee, C. A-5

(Begins April 14 Ends June 5)

2343 17:00-19:00 T Eve Lee, C. D-212

(Begins April 17 Ends June 5)

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EARLY START CLASSES

(These classes begin the week of April 7)

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 129, Natural Ecology of Southern California. 2 units. Study of plants and animals of the ocean, mountain and desert regions of Southern California with emphasis on their ecological relationships.

7015 19:00-21:00 Th Bates, R. R-219
AND 08:00-16:50 S (April 10 to May 15)

FAMILY & CONSUMER

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, Nutrition for Weight Control. 0.5 units. Facts, fads and suggestions for effective weight control. Personal assessment and program planning. 9 weeks.

*1905 18:00-19:00 M Lovell, A. T-201

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, International Gourmet. 1.5 units. Classic and Contemporary Foods of a variety of countries. Materials cost \$15.

1907 18:00-21:00 W Johnston, G. T-212

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, Creative Microwave Cooking. 1.5 units. Fascinating new ways to prepare delectable dishes. Materials cost \$15.

*1909 09:00-11:50 S Purnell, S. T-212

*1911 18:00-21:00 M Purnell, S. T-212

HUMAN SERVICES

HUMAN SERVICES 098, Adv. Assertion Training. 1 unit. Combines Assertion/Transactional analysis to enhance self-worth, develop additional options & skills for responsible, appropriate interaction in difficult situations. Employs video-tape.

2545 19:00-22:00 Th Davenport, G. SAFM

LEGAL ASSISTANT

LEGAL ASSISTANT 030, Introduction to Legal Assistance. 2 units. Overview of the paraprofessional occupation of the legal assistant; provides knowledge and basic skills essential to effective performance as an assistant to an attorney.

2797 08:00-11:50 M Everett, P. R-117

LEGAL ASSISTANT 043, Civil Procedures: State & Federal. 2 units. Civil laws and procedures as they relate to the role of the legal assistant.

2829 18:00-22:00 T Staff D-214

PHYSICAL EDUCATION-ACTIVITIES

P.E. ACTIVITIES 109, Badminton-Advanced. 1 unit. Emphasis placed upon singles and doubles. Tournament play competition stressed. Prerequisite: P.E. Activities 108 or equivalent. (Begins Apr. 8 Ends June 3).

3774 10:00-11:50 TT Warren, N. G-105

P.E. ACTIVITIES 143, Rock Climbing. 2 units. Belaying, rappelling, rope management, protection, practice climbing. 36 hours required on weekend trips. (Begins Apr. 8 Ends June 3).

3871 20:00-22:00 T Lechmanik, J. G-107

P.E. ACTIVITIES 145, Sports Judo. 1 unit. Sports Judo includes physical exercise while learning a skill which is useful in self-defense. Fun, physical and mental work. (Begins Apr. 8 Ends June 3).

3873 11:00-12:50 TT Reseck, Jr. J. W-111

P.E. ACTIVITIES 154, River Touring-Whitewater. 2 units. Whitewater river touring techniques for raft, kayak and/or canoe. Emphasis on safety. Vocational opportunities for river runners. Some rental fees. Prerequisite: ARC canoe card desirable. (Begins Apr. 10 - ends May 29)

3899 20:00-22:00 Th Eve Davis, H. F-107
AND 36.0 Hrs. Arr.

P.E. ACTIVITIES 161, Tennis-Intermediate. 1 unit. Instruction and practice in the consistency and placement of the ground strokes, serve, volley, lob and overhead stroke. Prerequisite: P.E. Activities 160 or equivalent. (Begins Apr. 7 Ends June 5)

3928 08:00-08:50 MTWTh Staff G-116

P.E. ACTIVITIES 162, Tennis-Advanced. 1 unit. Instruction and practice in volley, lob, and smash. Consistency and placement of ground strokes and serves, doubles strategy & positioning. Prerequisite: P.E. Activities 161. (Begins Apr. 7 Ends June 4)

3938 09:00-10:50 MW Staff G-116

P.E. ACTIVITIES 176, Basketball. 1 unit. Fundamentals and skills of team basketball play. (Begins Apr. 9 Ends June 4)

3987 18:00-22:00 W Eve Todd, R. W-107

P.E. AQUATICS 237, Search & Recovery. 1 unit. Skill and practice in search and recovery methods used by underwater teams of police, firemen, and recreational divers. Prerequisite: P.E. Aquatics 215

4066 17:00-21:00 T Reseck, J. F-107

(See also P.E. classes listed under new Mini-Semester Courses)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 060, Real Estate Examination Preparation. 1.5 units. Designed to help non-licensed prepare for California Real Estate Sales License exam. Reviews past exam questions & rationale for correct answers. Prior knowledge of R.E. is recommended. Grade: CR/NCR only.

*7255 19:00-22:00 W Huff, C. D-106

*7260 09:00-11:50 S Huff, C. D-106

REAL ESTATE 098, Real Estate Investing. 1.5 units. Approved for 26 hours of Continuing Educ. credit for R.E. license renewals. Includes housing trends, tax factors, rental market, economics of real estate, analysis of income properties, leverage, financial planning. Grade: CR/NCR only.

*7270 19:00-22:00 Th Brumfield, P. W-101

COURSES OF INTEREST TO THE MATURE ADULT

★In addition to the listing below, other classes of special interest to Senior Citizens have been designated throughout the schedule with a ★. Also see Continuing Education schedule for additional classes of interest to the Senior Citizen.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP (Begins April 12, ends April 19)
Open-entry/Open-exit

408.51 08:30-12:30 S Okamura, J. Villa Park High Shool-302

MANIPULATIVE SKILL DEVELOPMENT FOR THE OLDER ADULT

823.51 12:30-14:30 W Thompson, A. Hillhaven Convalescent, 920 W. LaVeta Ave., Orange

823.52 13:30-15:30 T Thompson, A. Fountain Convalescent, 1420 W. LaVeta Ave., Orange

823.53 10:00-12:00 M Thompson, A. Rehabilitation Institute, 1800 E. LaVeta Ave., Orange

823.55 10:00-12:00 M Severance, N. Royale Convalescent Hospital, 1030 W. Warner, Santa Ana

823.56 13:30-15:30 T Severance, N. Casa Bonita, Orange, 142 S. Prospect, Orange

SEMINAR FOR OLDER ADULTS

Open-entry/Open-exit

802.02 10:30-13:30 F Gorman, E. Santa Ana Center, 424 W. Third St., Santa Ana

802.51 18:30-20:30 M Killian, G. Town & Country Manor, 555 E. Memory Ln., Santa Ana

802.52 13:00-15:00 W Killian, G. Orange Senior Citizen Center, 171 S. Olive, Orange

LETTERING & CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP

(Materials Fee \$3.50) Meets May 10th only.

831.51 08:30-12:30 S McCormack, C. Adult Learning Center, N. Lemon, Orange

COMMUNITY SERVICES

GARMENT DISTRICT TOUR (Fee: \$10)

08:30-17:00 May 10, 1980

VARIED PROGRAMS ESPECIALLY FOR SENIORS

Seniors' admission free - others' \$1 at the door

2:00 pm, April 20, May 18 and June 15

Community Garden Towers, 3919 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

YACHTING IN EUROPE (Fee: \$2)

19:30 May 13, 1980 Faculty Study

NEW MINI-SEMESTER COURSES

These classes begin week of April 14 unless otherwise noted.

AIRT 098, Air Traffic Control for Pilots. 1 unit. Prerequisite: Air Transportation 094 or a pilot rating. Understand and apply principles of air traffic control as related to piloting aircraft within the ATC system. Grade: CR/NCR only.

6995 19:00-21:00 W Kalde, J. R-117

ART

ART 109, Art Lab. 1 unit. An open lab session designed for studio art students to put additional hours on projects. Grade: CR/NCR only. May be repeated three times for credit. Prerequisite: Concurrent or previous enrollment in any studio art class. (Begins April 12)

7000 09:00-14:50 S Camm, J. C-105

ART 119, Portfolio and Professional Practices. 1 unit. Instruction in the preparation of a portfolio. For Art majors seeking employment in visual communications field.

7002 17:30-19:00 TTH Ford, S. C-208

AUTO

ATME 098, Intro. to Team Sport Car Competition. 1.5 units. Fundamentals of team bracket racing. Students will be required to supply an NHRA approved automobile for competition. Sessions will be held on four Saturdays. (\$10 Material fee. Students must pay track entrance fee. Class meets April 26, May 3, 10 and 24).

7005 08:00-17:00 S Whitcomb, D. J-101

ATME 098, Basic Car Care. .5 unit. Designed to acquaint average male or female car owners with the basic operating and service requirements of an automobile. Emphasis will be placed on simple service operations which require a minimum amount of skill. Grade: CR/NCR only. (Class meets April 15, 22 and 29 only).

*7010 13:00-15:50 T Staff J-101

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 198, Current Frontiers in Biology. 1 unit. A specialized course exploring current topics in Biology such as cancer, cloning, genetic engineering, pain and stress, genetic defects and the brain's own morphine.

0680 11:00-12:50 T Anderson, P. R-228

COMPUTER SCIENCE

COMPUTER SCIENCE 130, Programming with BASIC. 1 unit. Problem Solving on the SAC Instructional Computer using the BASIC language. Prerequisite: Elementary Algebra.

7020 17:00-18:00 MW Gibson, W. H-109

COMPUTER SCIENCE 198, APL Programming. 2 units. Study of the APL language, its features and applications; supported by laboratory experience. Prerequisite: Mathematics 170 or equivalent.

7025 17:00-19:00 T Falconer, D. H-109

and 4 hours arranged H-109

7030 08:00-12:00 S Falconer, D. H-108

and 2 hours arranged (Begins Apr. 12) H-108

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 098, Save Taxes with Solar. .5 unit. Costs and tax advantages of solar heat installations. Consumer protection and evaluation of various systems. Grade: CR/NCR only. (Class meets May 10 and 17 only).

7032 09:00-12:50 S Staff D-101

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 062, Hospitality Management. 1 unit. Strategies, resources for organizing home, community, business hospitality functions. Includes decorative and theme ideas, publicity, entertainment, floral pieces, caterers and other services. (Class begins May 7).

1902 19:00-22:00 T Purnell, S. T-212

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, Fashion Draping.

1 unit. Prerequisite: FCS 105 or equivalent. Patternless garments by using draping techniques to style apparel. Techniques of draping flat fabric into a three dimensional garment. Design lines and elements of fabrication used with techniques of fitting and construction.

7035 14:00-15:50 T Conrad, K. T-201

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, Fashion Illustration.

1 unit. Learn how to draw a basic fashion figure. Techniques of making a visual description of fashion will be stressed with an emphasis on understanding the basic body proportions.

7040 19:00-21:00 M Batchelder, O. T-201

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES 098, Intermediate Fashion Construction.

1 unit. Prerequisite: FCS 105 or equivalent. Follow-up of Contemporary Clothing Construction 105. Coordination of fabrics and individualizing patterns will be emphasized.

*7045 14:00-15:50 W Hardy



LOOK--Hold the glass to light and note wine's appearance and color. Wines should be brilliantly clear.



SNIFF--Detect the aromas of the grapes from which the wine was made and see if there is any bouquet.



TASTE--Roll the wine over your tongue so that each tastebud can experience the flavors.



JUDGE--The aftertaste results in the final summation of the wine's mouthwatering ability.

by Sandy Williams

The increased popularity of wine in recent years indicates that Americans are learning what Europeans have known for centuries—that wine can enhance the flavor of good foods and add a touch of festive elegance to even simple meals.

Because wine has never been an integral part of our culture, those Americans now discovering the pleasures of a good vintage are eager for knowledge. As a result, we are seeing the tremendous growth of wine-tasting groups as social functions and the offering of formal classes on the subject.

The Community Service program at SAC is currently featuring a wine-appreciation class taught by Ray Silverman, owner of Richards General Store in Anaheim Hills.

After completion of Silverman's four-lecture class, one may expect to generally know something about wines and be able to evaluate a wine according to its taste and color.

Silverman, who has been in the

Cork pops on wine appreciation: Tastebuds experience the finest

liquor business for 36 years, calls wine his favorite subject.

"Through practical experience and extensive reading, I learned about wine over the years and then I traveled throughout Europe's wineries and vineyards to actually see the soil, property and grapes which I had studied about," explained Silverman.

"Knowledge of wine is a never-ending experience," said Silverman, "and I keep up on it as best I can."

"Why do I consider wine interesting?" repeated Silverman after being asked. "Because of all the complexities of it. It all depends upon what the winemaker wants his product to be."

Silverman claims there is more conversation in a glass of wine than any other beverage. "You can evaluate the wine and have many

interesting conversations along the way," he declared.

Conducting wine appreciation classes is not a humdrum experience for Silverman. "I really like doing this. You meet some very nice people and make a lot of new friends," the amicable lecturer noted.

Good wine is meant to be savored, not guzzled. This is one of the characteristics that set it apart from any other beverage containing alcohol.

Through lectures, Silverman instructs the proper tasting procedure which teaches one to appreciate and learn to distinguish one wine from another. The amateur may look on in awe or disbelief at the way an expert tastes wine and listen in amazement to the steady flow of adjectives used to describe a glass of wine.

Participants of the class are encouraged to spit out more than they swallow, says Silverman. "A spittoon or plastic bucket is used," he explained. "Women do it in the same manner as men," he said as he demonstrated.

The class is not an excuse for excessive drinking and intoxication is completely unacceptable. According to Silverman, tolerance is constantly being emphasized. As a guideline, the average-sized person should not consume more than four ounces of wine on an empty stomach to be certain of safe driving soon thereafter.

In diagnosing appreciation of quality in wines, a learning curve is involved. A new consumer will most predictably begin to appreciate first the simple white wines, or generic wines as they are also called. Generic or jug wines

are made from the blend of several grape varieties, are reasonably priced, do not give the drinker a headache and keeps in the refrigerator for a few days.

From the white wines there seems to be a progression in the learning curve to reds and specifically to older reds. The consumer who has never tasted a red wine which has been aged in the bottle for 10 or 15 years can have very little concept of the additional quality gained by such aging.

"It's possible that another wine appreciation class will be offered in the fall through SAC Community Services," stated Peggy Calvert, assistant director of the program. "Community Service classes are completely fee-supported and do not receive college credit," she added. Cost of the wine appreciation class is \$33, plus a \$12 lab fee. "This program was supported well and that's a positive," Calvert also said.

How can one say so much about a bottle of wine? By taking a wine appreciation class, you can find out.

Maintenance man is heeding call of wild

by Robin Wilkinson

Mountain-climbing... Cross-country skiing... Whitewater canoeing... Long-distance horse racing... Travel... Sink repair? Nameplate engraving? Building upkeep?

Unlikely combination, you say! Not for Paul Beasley, a SAC maintenance helper who doubles as a rockclimbing tutor and fills his spare time with every bit of the outdoors he can get his hands on.

Although in addition to his job, he is married and has an eight-year-old son, Beasley still finds time for adventures. Why? "There's more to life than soap operas and football games on Saturdays," he answered.

Beasley has a penetrating gaze and a rugged face. His friends call him Geno, after his middle name.

Is the SAC rockclimbing class he voluntarily aids dangerous? He replied glowingly, "We haven't lost anybody yet." He went on to explain that belaying (holding the sealers with rope) is so carefully practiced that he has received only a few scratches in all his experience.

Beginners climb the slope one at a time, with a competent leader waist-rope at the top of the rock. If a student falls, he slides only a few feet. He may get a slight abrasion, Beasley says, but that would be all.

"I like my students to fall right away--to show them there's nothing to fear."

A definite horse lover, Beasley has also competed in several equestrian endurance races over mountain terrain.

The most difficult of them was the Fives Cup, in which he galloped for the 100 miles between Squaw Valley and Auburn, Calif. Veterinarians waited to check on the animal every few miles. Said Beasley, "The rider can drop dead, but you don't hurt that horse."

Upon finishing, he was given a \$75 silver belt buckle. But the costs to the racers was far greater than that. Entry fees run from \$45 to \$100, not to mention the cost of special vitamins and food supplements for the horse. The rider must spend a considerable amount of time--at least five days a week--training his mount for the ordeal.

Because of the expenses, Beasley no longer enters the races.

But without them, his life is far from boring. While working as a groom for harness track standardbreds in California's capital, he braved the Sacramento River in his own canoe.

In his three years of experience, Beasley has canoed 20 miles of the Colorado, the Owens River in Bishop and the small rapids of the Truckee. He has also kayaked the white water of the Kern.

The adventurer has resided in Santa Ana "off and on" all his life, though he has lived outside California as well.

And in 1967, following service in the Navy, he and a friend packed all their possessions into an old car one summer and stayed on the road for two or three years, visiting 25 states and covering 10,000 miles.

Beasley funded the trip by saving his gas station job money while living off his G.I. bill the year before.

He stated emphatically, "If you have any wild, crazy ideas, do 'em. Wait too long, and you won't be able to or won't want to."

He spoke often of his climbing partner or his fencing partner. What about his marriage partner? Ironically, Beasley's wife Penny is not the adventurous sort. She is into plants and sewing, he explained with a touch of disappointment.

But he was extremely excited about taking his son Joel to Mammoth for his first cross-country ski trip.

Like father, like son? Time will tell.



TAME MACHINERY TO WILD OUTDOORS--On campus, he drives a maintenance car, but on his own Paul (Geno) Beasley scales the heights. His other

pastimes include fencing, horse racing, travel, canoeing and cross-country skiing.

(photo by Mike Smith)

Counselor feels love is wonderful without it becoming an addiction

by Alice Casbara

"When I talk about love, is there someone here that has never experienced that feeling?"

A silent response to this question descended upon a roomful of women (and one man) of all ages who attended SAC counselor Joyce Earl's "Love Addiction" seminar last Wednesday morning.

Known by previous observers of her seminar as "the lady against love in Orange County," Earl responds vehemently, "I am not!"

"As a woman, a counselor and a therapist, what I want to find out is why romantic love is supposed to be so necessary in our culture and why it is associated with so much pain," she states.

Earl, who is studying for her doctoral degree, defines love addiction as a "style" where you cannot live without someone to love and depend on to make you a whole person.

"It means not making a move without the other person's acceptance, taking a vacation by yourself or establishing relationships with friends other than love interests," she explained.

The first step to help avoid an addiction is to disregard the myths of society. For instance, the prejudice against singleness.

Earl believes single people are made to feel alienated by friends, family and tradition.

"We have a compulsion to get anybody into our lives," she said, "because singleness is never promoted."

"Coupling has always been required," she said as

she gave examples of restaurant seating, travel agency tours, movie romance themes and the media.

The female counselor blames the disillusion of marriage on the myth of romantic love.

"A person sets up this one ideal image of what his/her special mate will be like. But your spouse may not measure up to your expectations of that ideal person."

"You go into a marriage to work so little and you expect so much. But romantic love doesn't work that way. Candles burn out, flowers die," she continued.

In assessing the permanence of love, Earl snapped, "Love is a feeling. Feelings are not permanent. What makes you think love will last forever?"

The outspoken woman described love as a "fix." "The more you have," Earl said, "the more you want."

Interpreting a break-up in a love-relationship, she told her audience that when people break a fix, they experience a withdrawal period where either they go directly to another relationship or become the "I-will-never-love-again" crusader types.

Popular love songs that stress "you are the one, and the only one for me" attitude are factors in the romantic love myth.

"Love itself has no specific meaning. It is a working word that means caring, appreciation without smothering, enjoyment and companionship. Love is enhancing each other instead of filling each other up with voids," she said.

"I am not against relationships and I have nothing against men," she said. "I find love wonderful."

Book review

Sports and sex in new psycho-drama

by Tom Cooper

Some people don't like to read Jerzy Kosinski's books because he usually chooses to write about incredibly revolting subjects.

However, **Passion Play** (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95), the latest novel by the author of **Steps** (winner of the National Book Award) and **Being There**, is a departure of sorts for Kosinski.

The plot is rather silly at first glance. It involves Fabian--his last name is never mentioned--who drives around the country in something called a Van Home hustling up one-on-one polo matches with rich people. The matches are played for unspecified amounts, but apparently the stakes are large enough for Fabian to live comfortably on his winnings.

But this kind of plot is a good vehicle to move Fabian from situation to situation and woman to woman. Kosinski is an expert horseman himself and may even do some one-on-one polo playing, for the sporting scenes have an air of complete authenticity.

It seems as though Fabian plays not so much for money as for the proximity of danger and the chance to reach for the limits of his courage and strength.

As for the stomach-churning violence that dominated Kosinski's earlier works, it is generally absent in **Passion Play**. The description of cruelties inflicted upon show horses rings too true to offend.

Fabian is attracted to underaged women. He sets them up for present and future dalliances during flashbacks to his days as a riding instructor.

Ironically, the only relationship of real meaning to him--an on-again, off-again liaison with a girl named Stella--is finally thwarted by the characteristics Fabian encourages in her to develop.

And although the sex is uniformly kinky, it is described suggestively rather than graphically, as if the reader was looking into Fabian's bedroom through opaque curtains. One glaring exception is an almost surrealistic ritual of deflowering a virgin.

All in all, **Passion Play** is one of Kosinski's least violent if not best, book's. The writing is clear and lyrical without getting fancy. And in Fabian, Kosinski has created his most likeable, vulnerable protagonist yet.



JAM WITH STRAWBERRY--As the sun rises, KEZY a.m. deejay, Strawberry Jan Tamburelli presents a morning smile.

Concert Review

Chuck Berry at the Palladium Rock that bridges generations

by Les Davenport

"Just let me hear some of that rock and roll music..." Chuck Berry did indeed let 2,500 exuberant fans hear vintage rock 'n' roll music Saturday night at the Palladium in Hollywood.

I was just one of a throng of people herded like cattle into the undersized arena (not an arena at all, more like the local high school auditorium). I could feel the anticipation of the crowd in the air.

Despite the inadequate facilities (no seats near the stage, bad sound system) Berry rocked the crowd with a medley of rock tunes that were so recognizable to the crowd that they sang along on nearly all of them.

The crowd rocked around the clock as Berry played the songs made famous in the late fifties and early sixties and in later years by other bands doing cover versions of his tunes.

The Beach Boys used Berry riffs often in the construction of their songs ("Surfin' U.S.A.") is an unabashed rip-off of Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" as did the Beatles ("Back In the U.S.S.R.") and, most recently, Linda Ronstadt ("Back In the U.S.A."). The list is endless.

Yet with all the influence Berry has on other artists, it is his effect on youth and the young at heart that is so astounding. This was more than evident on this night as the audience resembled a Whitman's Sampler of rock 'n' roll fans -- a little bit from each era rock has touched.

As Berry raved on through such classics as "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Rock 'N' Roll Music," the audience went right along with him -- back to the hop, the drive-in, and the soda shop. It was as if they had all climbed aboard "Maybelline" (Berry's tour bus in the fifties) for a trip down Memory Lane (and I ain't talkin' Garden Grove Boulevard) in 1980.

When he was introduced as "the father of rock 'n' roll," a startling personal revelation became apparent. Chuck Berry may be the father of rock to the fifties' generation of listeners, but he is the grandfather of rock to the sixties' love children and the great-grandfather to the kids in today's turbulent music scene.

His sound is the bridge linking the different musical cultural generations at the show Saturday night.

With Berry's music, it's easy to get carried away. "Anybody know if there's a drag in town tonight?"



KEZY ROCKS LISTENERS--The first key drive female morning disc jockey, Jan Tamburelli wakes

Orange County during the beginning hour of 6 a.m.

Strawberry Jan of KEZY: Breaking media sex barrier

by Kevin Cameron

There must be a connection between the name Strawberry Jan, morning disc jockey at station KEZY, and strawberry jam, but what and why?

"We needed a peppy little gimmick that people would remember," Jan Tamburelli stated, "...and its funny, everyone remembers it."

The Anaheim-based station has possibly preserved that idea and transformed it into a radio diet to be consumed by rock fans each morning Monday through Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Thus, the link between her and the a.m. toast topper is made.

The fact that she is the first woman to occupy the key morning drive spot on the radio is not mere coincidence, but significant.

"It is a breakthrough for a major market like this," proudly stated the Westminster High School graduate. "When they (radio executives) first started hiring women, they'd hire them just because they had to have a woman...and they would put them on the crummier shifts," she added. "It shows now that they're accepting women for their talent."

Strawberry claims that this Neil Armstrong-like "big step" has no advantages. "In fact," she says, "it's harder for a jockette. Many people are not used to a woman (deejay), and some surveys show that some (other females) are threatened."

Jan feels she has to walk a fine line in order to reach everyone on a one-to-one basis, so she must be careful in using slight sexual connotations that might threaten a listener.

"I'm just being myself and real natural and just communicating...because I am actually communicating to one person (at a time), so I can't be offensive to anybody in order to do that," she remarked.

The idea of that kind of criticism causes a slight

irony for Tamburelli, and considering her very mellow and soothing delivery and "Shirley Temple" (self-analyzed) charm, such pretentiousness is nonexistent.

One very big part of her job is her responsibility to her listeners.

"Every day there's a tremendous amount of responsibility," Jan mentioned, "and the hardest time to remember it is that first hour I'm on, which is the most important because everyone is just waking up and I can't still be waking up...I have to be bright and up--not hyped--but up just higher than they are," she added.

Jan claims that the plastic image of an overly energetic deejay, screaming into a microphone, is a big turn-off to listeners, especially in the morning.

"You have to be awake and natural and let them know what's going on in a nice way, and help them wake up, not blast them out of bed," advised Strawberry, who will be one of the guest speakers at Santa Ana College's Journalism Day on Thursday, April 24.

Jan, while unscrewing the cap of a bottle of Perrier water, also mentioned that she has a few people who are regular callers on her request line that are often runaways or listeners with a problem.

"They are like my friends on the phone that call, and often enough, I give them advice. In a way, they must look up to me if they tell me these things," said Tamburelli, agreeing that it was quite a thing to be accountable for.

"I guess they're just lonely and are reaching out for someone who will listen," she added.

Jan feels that it's very important that she is compassionate with those callers. She stated that it's imperative that she be real with them, because if she is not, then Strawberry Jan is just a phoney, "and that can ruin your credibility," she concluded.

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SB

Register writer caught in rivalry

by Matt McLaughlin
and James Radcliffe

For the past 22 years, Carl Sawyer's by-line has been a mainstay in **The Register's** sports section. But during the last four weeks, his name has nearly passed from sight in the periodical.

Sawyer, a SAC graduate, covered the JC beat and became the link between the two-year institution's athletic programs and Orange County.

The disappearance of his name is attributed to his reassignment to covering four-year college competition. The transfer is clear, but the motives are not.

"My immediate impression was that it was quite a shock," recalled Sawyer weeks after the shift. The journalist went on to explain his reasons for discontent.

"I questioned the timing of the move, why (the reassignment) in the middle of the semester (mid-season), and why Hal Snyder (**The Register's** sports editor) didn't give

me an explanation (for the move)," said Sawyer, who otherwise doesn't mind the transfer to PCAA coverage.

The events that led to the loss of Sawyer's connection with community college sports began at the meeting at which the SCC all-conference football players were selected. The head coaches from around the circuit were present.

Fullerton's head coach, Hal Sherbeck, accused SAC's football mentor, Tim Mills, of illegal recruiting. Mills strongly denied the accusations.

A gathering of first Santa Ana's President, Bill Wenrich, and a Hornet representative, and then a conference of both athletic departments' officials talked of Mills' supposed wrongful wooing of out-of-district players.

SAC's contingency told Fullerton and the rest of the SCC via letters to either exhibit evidence or silence the rumors. Apparently, sufficient proof was not collected since no action was taken against Mills.

Sawyer, in a "humorous" attempt to illuminate Sherbeck's inability to support his accusations, related to Orange County the closed door saga in his column. It would appear that none of Sawyer's statements were specifically denied or disproven.

"What it is, is one of life's most embarrassing moments for Sherbeck, one of the Southland's highly respected football coaches," wrote Sawyer in his Feb. 10 column.

Fifteen days later marked the reporter's reassignment to the four-year college beat. The move followed a letter from Fullerton College's Sports Information Director Steve Dawson, who has since relinquished the post, condemning the manner in which Sawyer revealed the incident. "I thought that it was the biggest hatchet job on any person I have ever seen," expressed Dawson in a phone conversation.

Dawson felt that the newspaper

Carl Sawyer taken out of SCC action

story gave readers the impression that it was a Mills-Sherbeck bloodbath. The former Fullerton SID contended that other coaches were involved in the searching of the recruitment dilemma, and that Sherbeck was just seeking justice, not starting a vendetta.

The letter prompted editor Snyder, without the knowledge of Sawyer, to phone officials around the league, inquiring about the journalist's effectiveness. The writer's report card did not gain rave reviews from the other colleges.

Said Sawyer, "He (Snyder) should have told me instead of going behind my back. It was handled wrong."

Did Dawson's communique have a bearing on Sawyer's reassignment? Snyder replied, "He

(Dawson) wrote a letter that was derogatory ... We're reassigning quite a few people, we do that periodically ... The letter did have some effect."

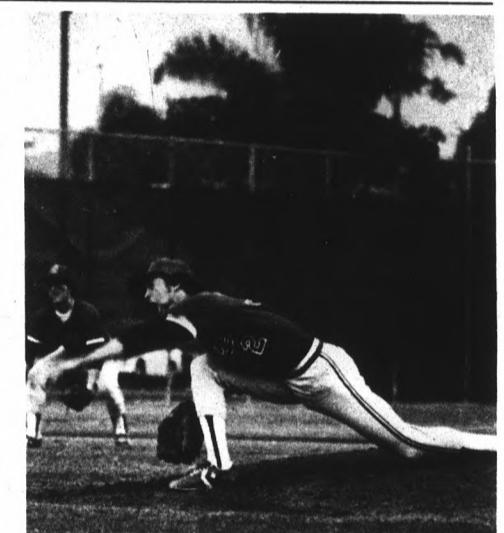
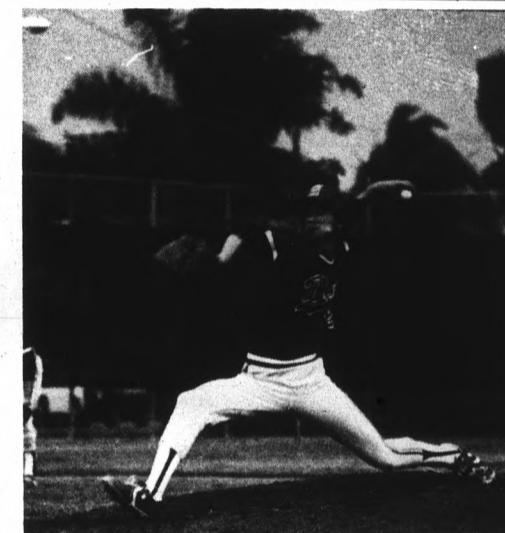
"He's the most biased reporter over the years. All his articles have been slanted towards SAC," said Dawson.

Countered Sawyer, "Not true, I've never been out to look for the worst from Fullerton."

Snyder's thoughts are, "It's not that he was covering certain schools more. He's covered some schools less."

But SAC's SID, Dave Romano, came to Sawyer's defense. "He's not biased in so far as what he writes about Santa Ana. He would do more on Santa Ana than he would on other schools and I think

Continued on page 8, col. 2



SUPER SOUTHPAW--Lefthander Mike Morello fires a pitch down the pipes. Morello is one of the three Dons starting hurlers and currently has a 4-1 mark. Coach Reach's squad

goes against OCC tomorrow at noon for another conference game.

(photos by Mike Schwartz)

SPORTSWIRE

Softball

Men's Tennis

Coach Roger Wilson's Donas were hovering just above .500 as they stepped up to the plate Wednesday against tough rival Fullerton College.

Wilson was happy about the win over Mt. SAC last Friday, 7-4, but still felt the close 0-1 decision handed down by Cerritos a week ago.

Although the score was not available at presstime, Wilson looked forward to the "big one" vs. Fullerton.

"They barely beat us in the first round and I think we can do it. This could really turn the season around for us."

The Donas will be hosting San Diego Mesa today at 3 p.m. Charlene Kela continues to lead the team in batting averages with a .389, but close behind are Nona Nagelhout and Donna Daniels, each at .333.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team failed to break a bad luck streak in conference play, dropping its seventh match in eight attempts.

Coach Mary Mras couldn't pilot the squad over Cerritos who dominated SAC, 9-0.

Mras commented, "It's the new season (second round) and the top teams come first. Cerritos is good."

The mentor said SAC outplayed Cerritos, but critical mistakes and inexperience are still hurting the team and preventing victory.

The Donas had to deal with Fullerton yesterday and will practice through vacation before hosting Mt. SAC on April 8. Matches start at 3 p.m.

Lee Ramirez coached his tennis team to a close 5-4 decision over Cerritos College last Tuesday to record the squad's first conference win.

The victory came just after the Dons hosted Montana State Saturday, losing to the four-year school, 7-2.

Coach Ramirez said, "The guys have to get it in their minds that they can win. They realized last Saturday that they can compete with players from four-year colleges."

He added, "The team just needs some mental toughness and a positive self-image."

Ramirez hopes this (Cerritos win) will snowball into some victories over Mt. SAC, San Diego Mesa and Orange Coast.

On yesterday's match with Fullerton (the score was unavailable at presstime), the mentor confessed that there may be two separate divisions within the SCC... "Grossmont and Fullerton. Then everybody else."

Batsmen continue to roll; Santa Ana to play Mesa

by James Radcliffe

Tim "Boomer" McConnon displayed on March 20 why he's been knighted with such a powerful nickname.

In the fifth inning at Fullerton, with SAC trailing 2-1, the Boomer slammed a three-run home run that ignited a 17-4 bombardment of the Hornets. The 380-foot blast was McConnon's second of the year. Catcher Billy Pinkham added his third clout of the season during the same contest.

Santa Ana kept its aluminum bats pinging as the Dons hosted Mt. SAC last Saturday. Behind the crafty mound work of Dick Ownbey (4-1), the home squad captured a 9-5 win from the Mounties.

Said manager Jim Reach of his righthander, "He hasn't harnessed it (his abilities) enough." The mentor was referring to Ownbey's lack of consistency to date.

"In conference, hitting is what has been carrying us, but the pitching is respectable," summed up Reach. The two elements have combined for a possible assault of the Dons' record books since, with

18 encounters remaining in the 1980 campaign, SAC only needs 11 triumphs to tie last year's 26-9 all-time mark for most victories.

SAC presently is 3-1 in conference play to complement the squad's 15-2 overall record. Since the loss to Cerritos, 8-2, in Santa Ana's second SCC game, the Dons have outscored their opponents 39-11.

Because of the multitude of runs SAC has scored, the pitching staff has had time to overcome difficulties. Jon Furman (4-0) was on top of the hill for the Fullerton battle, but didn't pitch the final inning since soreness developed in his throwing arm. Jerry Halpin silenced the Hornets with a perfect ninth inning performance.

"That game (Fullerton) meant a lot to many of our players," said Reach. Santa Ana's players have played baseball with a couple of

the Hornets, but the win was probably sweetest to SAC's designated hitter, Andy Newman.

Newman tried out for the Hornet team last year and was cut. Fullerton manager Mike Sgobba's decision might rival the Mets trading of Nolan Ryan as the new SAC designated hitter collected two safeties and maintains a division batting average of .429.

That's second only to McConnon's team-leading .529. Santa Ana's .326 clip is four points higher than the '79 wrecking crew's school record.

Tomorrow the Dons will finally confront the unbeaten OCC Pirates (3-0). "OCC and Cerritos are the two teams to beat," said Reach. If the Dons prevailed yesterday against San Diego Mesa (results were unavailable at press time), the SAC-OCC game will be for the SCC lead.

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Dons, Donas to finish SCC track at Coast

by Eddie Newell

Even though the men's and women's track teams compete on the same field, against the same schools, on the same day, that doesn't necessarily mean that both squads will come up with the same results.

Last Friday the Dons barely beat San Diego Mesa, while the Donas suffered yet another defeat in what is an encouraging season for the two factions.

The men's competition went right down to the last event to decide SAC the winner at 71-69, but the Mesa women controlled their portion of the dual match from the beginning.

Men's head coach Al Siddons said, "I thought we could win and I know it would be close if we didn't. It was a team win, a team effort."

The score favored the Olympians most of the second half of the meet, but then the Santa Ana sprinters exploded out of the starting blocks going 1-2 with Tony Pitts winning in a time of 10.7.

Siddons explained, "We were behind most of the meet, but everybody kept hanging in there and doing the job all down the line."

Larry Hand won his specialty, the 800 meter run, in 1:56.1 and had some supportive words for Siddons in his maiden track season.

"The coach is doing real well," commented Hand. "He always knows what everybody is doing all of the time. It's not easy to do."

In the women's division, coach Howard Brubaker's top point getter is Tonya White.

The versatile White captured an amazing four first places in the shotput, javelin, discus and the 200 meter run.

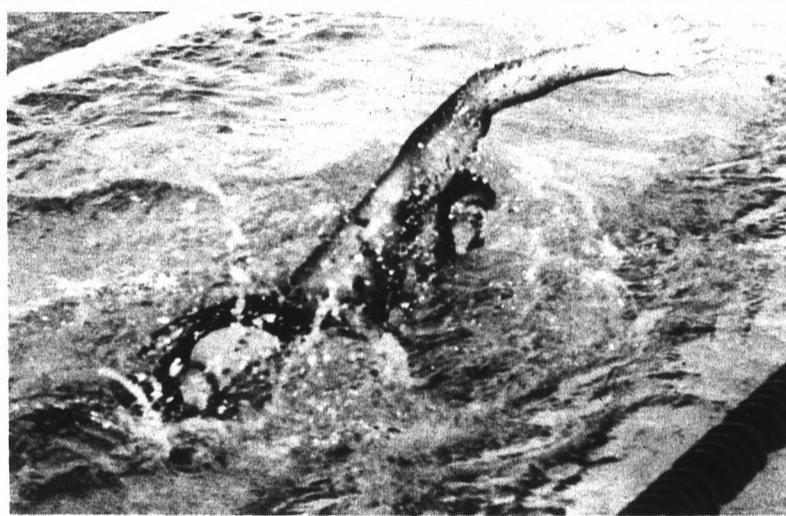
She is also on the school record-holding 400 meter relay team and has the fastest SAC mark in the 200 meter event.

Janice Stee.n, who runs a leg on the relay, won the 100 meter dash in a school record setting of 13.5.

Brubaker said, "Everyone has improved. They (the women) are getting better week after week. We expect to beat three teams in the conference meet."

Although SCC prelims and finals are a ways off (April 25 and May 2 respectively), the mentor feels his squad can speak up on a few teams that have won over the Donas earlier in the campaign.

The Dons and Donas travel to OCC today for the final conference meet of the season beginning at 2:30 p.m.



GOING FOR THE ONE--Continuing his unbeaten streak so far this season, Jack Sorg heads home for victory in the 500 meter freestyle swim. The Dons will be hosting an invitational all day today and tomorrow.

(photo by Ed Newell)

Cuesta Invitational begins today at pool

by Eddie Newell

The SAC swim team's lack of depth has affected its effort to win a match, but has simultaneously produced some great individual victories.

Examples of domination are hard to find because of the winless mark of the aquatic Dons including last Friday's defeat to Mt. SAC, 63-48.

Sophomores Doug Kimball, Dennis Mohle and Jack Sorg are the nucleus of the squad with John Meyer, also a sophomore, and Dan Ducey, a freshman, filling up the rest of the quintet.

Kimball and Sorg have gone through six weeks of competition without suffering defeat.

Kimball has controlled all opponents, concentrating on the 200 meter backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle while Sorg excels in the longer swims such as the 500 and 1000 meter frees, but has held his own in sprints like the 100 meter freestyle.

Mohle and Meyer have been racing mostly the butterfly and the medley, but versatile Ducey has competed in every type of swim.

Head mentor Cliff Hooper and assistant Robert Gaughan have held the few members together so far and are looking forward to the dual meet season's end when the swimmers advance by times alone.

It will not matter what place you get in a race or how your team finished in conference moving forward to the state meet which will be held at East L.A. College on May 1, 2 and 3.

But until then, the squad will be hosting an invitational contest, finishing up conference action and competing in SCC finals.

Sorg confessed, "It would have been nice to win a few league matches, but I'm still looking forward to the state meet. I've been working all season for the end."

Sorg has tried to adjust from mellower workouts of last year to the intenseness of new coach Hooper this season.

He said, "Practice is over sooner with Hooper. We're getting the same yardage in shorter time plus adding an extra day of workouts."

Today and tomorrow will have Santa Ana hosting Southland colleges in the first, and hopefully, annual Cuesta Invitational. Competition will take place all day.

Two weeks from today (April 11) will see the final SCC match of the season against San Diego Mesa here at 3 p.m.



DOWN THE STRETCH--Larry Hand fights off an opponent in the 800 meter run last Friday. Hand won the race in 1:56.1. The Dons were victorious over the San Diego Mesa Olympians, 71-69.

(photo by Ed Newell)

SAC's volleyball squad is fighting for first in SCC

by Dave Cooper

Indoor volleyball at its best should be the theme when the SAC men's team travels to Orange Coast tonight to take on the Pirates in a 7:30 p.m. match.

"They are just like any other team," stated Coach Tom Read trying to lessen the pressure ahead. "It (the match) just happens to be a little more important as far as league standings are concerned." The Pirates and the unit from Cerritos are expected to pose the greatest threats to the Dons repeating as SCC champions.

Matt Simpson, John Lombardi and Mike Hill were lauded by Read for their consistency as the Red-and-Black rallied to defeat San Bernardino Valley. Santa Ana dropped the first two matches, then came back to take the next three in the league opener for both

squads.

Last Saturday, SAC competed as the host team in the U.S. Volleyball Association. With Simpson, Lombardi and Hill being rested for the upcoming conference schedule, the home squad still managed a fifth-place finish. The brother tandem of Jim and Steve Feicht, along with centers Lance Richardson and Rich Parr, were all impressive in the coach's opinion.

"We went in there without those three guys playing and looking to give a lot of people playing time," explained Read, but he added that the Dons would have had a strong shot at winning had the trio of stars been in there.

After OCC, Santa Ana takes a long spring break to prepare for Cerritos on April 9. Last year's co-champions, SAC is still trying to cut down on its own errors and

force the other team to make mistakes. On the upcoming SCC games, Read commented, "Both Orange Coast and Cerritos are good ball-handling teams. They're strong and make very few mistakes." However Read feels, "(If) we cut down on our errors, we are the toughest team around."

The squad had its second league contest against Mt. SAC this past Wednesday, but results of the match were not in at press time. One of the weaker links in the conference, the Mounties were not expected to give the Dons any trouble, but should provide a mental boost to Santa Ana's confidence.

Read reflected his charges were a "little nervous" at the start of the San Bernardino meeting, but came back to romp in that crucial final game 15-2.

Sawyer

Continued

that's justified because nobody covers us (except *The Register*). Fullerton has the *Fullerton News-Tribune*. Orange Coast, Saddleback and Golden West are covered by the *Daily Pilot*.

The Dons' athletic director, Dr. Doug Gorrie, and head basketball coach, Roland Todd, contacted *The Register* on behalf of Sawyer. "We wanted to let them know that Carl Sawyer has given community college athletes visibility," remarked Gorrie. "Carl was a man who covered all sports," said the AD. "He was a community historian. In the overall end, everybody's losing."

No quarrel exists between Dawson, a former SAC SID, and Sawyer, though. "I think that he's an excellent reporter," said Dawson. "Take him away from Santa Ana (College) and he's a very good reporter."

Objectivity depends upon which side of the county one lives. Sawyer's last sentence in the legal column read, "The oldest football rivalry in JC ranks is alive and well."

Yes, indeed, Mr. Sawyer, yes indeed. But, for the first time in 22 years, apparently it won't be covered by Carl Sawyer.



VETERAN REPORTER--Carl Sawyer recently had to deal with reassignment after covering the junior college beat for 22 years.

(photo by Ed Newell)